EXHIBIT S

Volume 6

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

BEFORE THE HONORABLE WILLIAM H. ALSUP

ORACLE AMERICA, INC.,
)
Plaintiff,
)
VS.
) No. C 10-3561 WHA

GOOGLE, INC.,
)
Defendant.
) San Francisco, California
April 23, 2012

TRANSCRIPT OF JURY TRIAL PROCEEDINGS

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(Appearances continued on next page)

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Oracle Corporate Representative

CATHERINE LACAVERA

Google Corporate Representative

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1
    kind of -- well, I'm saying 25 percent should hold everything.
 2
              If you want to hold back your consent on 25 percent,
 3
   that would be entirely reasonable. So if they give you 40, you
   hold back on ten. If they give you a hundred, you hold back on
 4
   25.
 5
 6
             MR. VAN NEST:
                             The reason I used handful, Your Honor,
 7
    is it's a little bit easier to see what a handful is.
 8
   say 25 percent and I get a list of 200 exhibits tonight, I
 9
    can't wait, that's probably going to be it --
10
              THE COURT: Well, that would be unreasonable.
11
    fact, 40 is a lot. I would not have asked the other side to
12
    stipulate to 40. I'm thinking 12, maybe two dozen. For
13
    documents in that range, numbers in that range is manageable.
14
              But 40, I think you're giving a big homework
15
    assignment to the other side. When they're trying to do their
16
    cross-examination, I think that's a lot. I wouldn't have asked
17
    for 40.
18
             MR. BOIES:
                         But I'm greedy, Your Honor.
19
              THE COURT:
                          I can't say never. I can just say it
20
    seems like a lot.
21
                         It does, but this is a very important
             MR. BOIES:
22
    witness, Your Honor.
23
              THE COURT: Of course. You could have asked before
24
    last night.
25
                          Well, actually, all these documents were
             MR. BOIES:
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| 1 | in what we gave them on Saturday. And we'll go over them again |
|----|---|
| 2 | and see what we've got. |
| 3 | THE COURT: All right. You all work on that. |
| 4 | I've got some questions for you though. Can I change |
| 5 | the subject? |
| 6 | MR. VAN NEST: Sure. |
| 7 | THE COURT: Let me just give you the numbers. 686 |
| 8 | and 437 are how I calculate the time so far. And I think under |
| 9 | the hour each side gets 1,020. |
| 10 | Is there on the willfulness issue, is there going |
| 11 | to be a defense of advice of counsel? |
| 12 | MR. VAN NEST: No, Your Honor. |
| 13 | THE COURT: Well, I have this question then. I'm |
| 14 | working up a verdict form. And do you want I told you |
| 15 | earlier we would save willfulness until the end. That's |
| 16 | usually just because of the defense advice of counsel. |
| 17 | So if both sides were to agree to advance the issues |
| 18 | of willfulness to this phase, we could have the jury you |
| 19 | don't have to answer that now. I want you to think about it, |
| 20 | because it's on my mind. |
| 21 | And, you know, we can stick with the way we had it, I |
| 22 | guess, but if there's not going to be advice of counsel, then |
| 23 | the jury is hearing all these documents about we need a license |
| 24 | and so forth, it does go to willfulness. |
| 25 | So if the jury finds that you did something wrong, |

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you know, this might be a logical time to figure out if it was willful or not. So I'll let you consider that point.

I have a different question, and that is this -- this is to Oracle. Here's something I have a hard time following, and that is your argument about -- what's the phrase? -- derived work?

MR. BOIES: Derivative work.

THE COURT: Derivative work. Derivative work.

Your argument is that if somebody starts with the plain English descriptions in a clean room and then they do -- you know, they put on their own scientific thinking caps and come up with their own program code, that no matter what they come up with is going to be an infringement, a derivative work.

Doesn't that argument violate the principle that no one has a monopoly or ownership of the idea expressed? They have the -- they can -- they have the right to the expression of their particularized expression of the idea, but if you were -- say how do you do the rangeCheck or how do you do the -- find the maximum of two numbers, and that that is the idea and then you let a bunch of students go wild on it and each one of them come up with a somewhat different solution to that problem, isn't that the classic example of the -- you don't have the right to their expression of that idea?

Now, possibly I'm misunderstanding your derived work argument, but isn't that right? I mean, that just seems to me

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We, KATHERINE POWELL SULLIVAN and DEBRA L. PAS,
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/s/ Katherine Powell Sullivan

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/s/ Debra L. Pas

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Tuesday, April 23, 2012